

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: High cloudiness forecast for today. Predicted high temperature, 55-65. Predicted low temperature tonight, 38-48. Gentle winds, 5-15 miles per hour.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Panel Discussion

The International Students Organization (ISO) will present a panel discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of the grading system today, 3:30 p.m. in E326.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1966

No. 84

Peace Corps Drive Exceeds Fall Total

Peace Corps recruiters close out their week-long volunteers drive today at 5:30 p.m., but already the number of SJS applications has exceeded last fall's total of 96. However, a poor turnout rate for the placement tests threatens

day," reported Steve Knaebel, recruiting leader. Knaebel believes that many students fail to go through with the test because they don't feel they have a worthwhile skill.

LEARNING EXPERIENCE

"Actually there are many things that a liberal arts graduate is capable of doing. In this respect the Peace Corps is a great learning experience. I learned more during two years in the corps than I did during five years at Stanford," Knaebel said.

While he was serving in Moron, Venezuela, Knaebel organized and ran a YMCA. "I had very little experience in a lot of things I did but I found out they could be done," he pointed out.

Knaebel discovered that the biggest problem he had to overcome was the apathy of the people. "They have never had any drive and it was difficult for them to appreciate what you were trying to do."



MISS JUDY GORDON
... corps recruiter

to greatly reduce the number of possible volunteers.

Through yesterday, the recruiters had received 103 applications, but tester Miss Pat Peterson estimated that only 40 per cent of those to be tested in the first two days had actually shown up for the test.

TESTING CONTINUES

Testing will continue through Tuesday, with two scheduled for today, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will be four tests on the weekend at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Three placement exams will be given on Monday at 10 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. The present drive will officially end Tuesday with tests at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All the tests will be given in B7.

"We probably would have had even more people sign up if it weren't for the rain on Wednesday."

Tau Deltas Plan Forum Next Week

What role should college students play in school administration?

This problem will be discussed at the Open End Forum Friday, March 25, in Cafeteria A and B, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

The forum will be sponsored by Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary scholastic fraternity.

Open End Forum chairman Bob Pierce has lined up four speakers. Student panelists will be Victor Lee, student council sophomore representative, and Richard Reeb, graduate student and member of the Santa Clara County Young Republicans.

Other participants will be Dr. Conrad Borovski, SJS assistant professor of foreign languages, and Ken Miles, professor of philosophy at Free University of Palo Alto.

Pierce will moderate the discussion. He said two more speakers may be added.

Weekend Co-Rec

Action will continue Saturday at Co-Rec's Marker Tournament in the Men's and Women's gyms. Beginning at 12:30 p.m. and continuing for four hours, table tennis and badminton competition will take place.

New participants may sign up at the events.

In addition, there will be swimming, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and weightlifting available to SJS students and association card holders.



—Photo by Bob Garioto

DR. HENRY KISSINGER, consultant to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, discusses "U.S. Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age" during yesterday's ASB lecture in Concert Hall. Dr. Kissinger is now a professor of government at Harvard University and a member of its Center for International Affairs.

U.S. Policy Questions

Kissinger's Answer Aggravates Audience

By CHARLOTTE WONG
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"I wish I had never mentioned Viet Nam," Dr. Henry Kissinger, U.S. disarmament consultant, said yesterday after a remark he had made during the question-and-answer period of the ASB lecture received hisses from the audience.

The statement in question was made following a discussion of "Foreign Policy in a Nuclear Age" in Concert Hall.

The lecturer had met with some disapproval while replying to a question asked by Dr. Conrad Borovski, assistant professor of foreign languages, who asked by what right the U.S. was imposing itself on the Vietnamese.

Dr. Kissinger replied that the U.S. was not trying to impose, but to prevent other nations from doing so.

PROVIDE FRAMEWORK

He had previously commented, "The whole issue in Viet Nam is whether we can provide a framework where they can build their own government free from outside harassment and interference," suggesting that the U.S. leave Viet Nam if this could not be done.

Basis for the lecturer's comments was his visit to Viet Nam last year.

When members in the audience

gathered in the Seventh Street gothic dome for refreshments and further discussion following the lecture, the consultant stated that it had not been his purpose to discuss the explosive topic of Viet Nam, but to illustrate some problems encountered in thinking about foreign policy.

The Harvard professor emphasized the need to recognize the complexity of making foreign policy: "We don't live in a world where we can say a problem is political, psychological or administrative in nature. If we don't deal with all of them, we can't deal with any of them."

POWER VS GOOD WILL

He added that there is danger of this intricate perspective being lost in the thinking of two groups: those who see problems in terms of power and those who view them in terms of good will or morals. "A problem in Viet Nam is that we need both; we must gear them together."

The need for trust in considering disarmament and for viewing all problems in terms of present situations rather than in terms of what could have been or will be.

Dr. Kissinger also made the distinction between the academic observer and foreign policy observer: "One can pick his own problems

and work on it as long as he wishes, responsible only to the criterion of plausibility defined by his colleagues."

He noted that actual makers of foreign policy cannot choose their problems but must deal with critical problems as they present themselves.

INEVITABLE ASPECT

"It is the inevitable tragic aspect of making foreign policy that when the scope for creative response is greatest, the knowledge on which it is based is small. When the knowledge is great, the scope is inevitably small," the lecturer remarked.

In answer to Dr. Borovski, the political scientist stated that the 4-1 outnumbering of Viet Cong troops was fictitious since the North Vietnamese were on the offensive, while two-thirds of U.S. troops were engaged in other than combat activities.

In the past Dr. Kissinger has been consultant to the National Security Council and the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group of Joint Chiefs of Staff.

U.C. Student To Discuss Viet Nam War

Bettina Aptheker, admitted member of the Communist Party and student leader at the University of California at Berkeley, will speak on the Viet Nam war tonight at 8 in the Horace Mann Elementary School Auditorium.

Miss Aptheker, who was active in the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, is presently a member of the Student Rules Committee at UC Berkeley. She was elected by the largest vote margin after she admitted being a member of the Communist Party.

She is also active in peace and civil rights movements. This week she was restricted from further demonstrations and political activity on campus because of rules she broke in recent demonstrations.

In tonight's speech Miss Aptheker will give the Communist point of view of the Viet Nam war. Her speech is sponsored by the 20th Century Forum. General admission is \$1 or 50 cents for students.

Last year her father, Dr. Harold Aptheker, also a Communist, gave a speech in Concert Hall.

'Man for Seasons' Ends Tomorrow

The final performances of the Drama Department's "A Man for All Seasons" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in College Theater.

College Theater Box Office has a few tickets left. Prices are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for general admission. The box office, open from 1-5 p.m. today, will open tonight at 7:15.

KSJS Schedule

KSJS-FM, 90.7 mc, Today
5:00 p.m. TGIF
5:55 p.m. Lockheed Digest
6:30 p.m. Music Makers
7:00 p.m. Portrait in Jazz
7:30 p.m. Standard School Broadcast
8:00 p.m. Centuries of the Classics

State Planning Officer Replaces Rattigan as Luncheon Speaker

Dr. Leslie E. Carbert, state planning officer from Sacramento, will speak tomorrow in place of State Senator Joseph A. Rattigan at the luncheon segment of the Second Annual College Conference on County Government in the faculty dining room. Dr. Carbert's topic will be "State-Local Government Relationships in the Planning Process."

Sen. Rattigan, who was scheduled to speak, has been called to an important conference on legislative affairs, according to Dr. John Ballard, professor of political science in charge of the SJS conference.

The conference here is held by the California County Government Education Foundation for the purpose of supplementing college curriculum in local government.

Interested students will participate in seminars and discuss with leading county officials the role, scope and future of county government in California. The seminars will take place in ED100 tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"County government has a reputation of being the dark continent of American politics. This conference is designed to try to show students that people working in county government are indeed aggressive and capable people and

Panel To Discuss SJS Political Left

The new political left at SJS will be discussed at an open-end forum tonight at 7:30 in ED100. Sponsored for the faculty — student panel discussion is a newly formed campus group, Students for Publication and Research.

"The left represents a significant element on campus, Paul Bartko, president of the sponsoring group, stresses. He hopes the discussion will cover such questions as: Is there a left at SJS? Who is in it? where is it going? What is its structure? How does the rest of the campus relate to it?"

He believes the forum should interest those who may have some "left" beliefs but feel alienated from the left, and students seek further information.

that there are excellent opportunities for young people in county government," stated Dr. Ballard.

An Employment Opportunities Hour will be of interest to students seeking employment. During this period students may inquire about job openings, salaries, and when and where to submit applications.

Prior to the Employment Hour, an Internship Showcase will be presented. Four men from the California County Supervisors Association will be on hand to give short talks on their internship in this office and what they have done since.

Representatives from many of California's 58 counties will be available to discuss career opportunities in county government. Today counties employ more than 130,000 people.

About 100 students from 30 colleges and universities in Northern California will attend the conference, according to Dr. Ballard.

Students are invited to participate in the seminars but luncheon reservations are no longer available.

Open to All Students

Reading Lab Boosts Speed, Comprehension

By DON SEVRENS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students who spend two one-hour sessions each week for a semester in the college reading lab are usually able to double their reading speed, according to Mrs. Norma Spalding, assistant professor in remedial services.

Any student wishing to improve his reading skills may use the reading lab, which is located in ED235. Foreign students, for example, can gain experience reading science, social studies and reference materials written in English at vocabulary levels they can understand.

Mrs. Spalding will also help students who have spelling problems related to reading or who have regression problems. And, students who simply want to increase their reading rate may use the lab, Mrs. Spalding stated.

A student's first visit to ED235 includes written tests which measure reading speed, comprehension and vocabulary. Next, Mrs. Spalding decides upon a program to meet the student's specific needs.

A schedule is arranged for the student to use the lab. Lab visits for most students involve sessions using two machines, a Tachist-O-Flasher and an EDL Controlled Reader.

The Tachist-O-Flasher flashes a group of words on a screen for a short interval of time. Longer and longer groups of words are flashed on the screen for the same interval as the student progresses. The object is to push the student to see more words in each glance as he reads.

The EDL Controlled Reader is designed to help the student improve his reading speed. It will flash a story on a screen, one line at a time. The machine can be set to flash lines

at a range of speeds from 100 to 900 words per minute.

The reading lab program also includes 20 minutes of daily reading as homework. The student counts the number of words read during this time and keeps a record of his progress.

"The ones who have specific goals are the ones who work at it and keep going," Mrs. Spalding said about students who use the lab. She mentioned, for example, that pre-law students (who will soon be faced with prodigious amounts of reading) do especially well in improving their reading rate.

The lab also provides a unique ego-building service, Mrs. Spalding said. It seems some students don't use the reading lab because they take the tests, find out they really aren't slow readers and walk happily away.

About 100 American students and 20 foreign students used the lab last semester, Mrs. Spalding estimated.



—Photo by Bob Garioto

THE BLURRED MACHINE above is designed to produce little more than a blur. It is a Controlled Reader which is used in SJS reading lab to flash lines of a story on a screen at a given speed. Terri Sanders, junior home economics major, tries to read the quickly flashing lines in an effort to increase her reading speed.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor TOM MEAD

Advertising Mgr. JERRY FORD

We Believe

A Time for Action

EDITOR'S NOTE: Is SJS really in the dark? Today's editorial is the conclusion of a five-part series dealing with the lighting around the campus.

The need for adequate street lighting around the campus has been demonstrated innumerable times. The responsibility for street lighting lies with the individual property owners whose land fronts the dark streets. It is primarily they who will benefit. Not only will their property value increase, but also police protection, not to mention lessening the likelihood of petty theft and vandalism, a common occurrence around here.

The cost? The cost is ridiculously low when the overall advantages are considered—about \$100 for a 50 frontage foot lot. Payment may be spread out over 10 years if desired. Interest rates in this case would be only five per cent. Cost could not possibly be the deciding factor in the question of street lighting.

Another advantage is after the initial cost, there are no others. Maintenance is handled by the city. Replacement of worn or broken parts is handled by the city.

All objections must be breached. There can be no doubt that we need

lights. The only way to get them is through public interest. When interest is high enough, petitions may be obtained from Ernie Walker, city assessment clerk, Room 330, City Hall. The time for talking is over, the time for action is now.

Worth Seeing

If you haven't seen the Drama Department's presentation of "A Man for All Seasons," by Robert Bolt, make it a point to go tonight or tomorrow.

On the stage, 16th century England comes vividly to life as the players enact the story of King Henry VIII's break with the Roman Catholic Church.

Sir Thomas More, portrayed by Stanley A. Anderson Jr., bridges a gap between the 16th century and the present as he interprets the trials of a man's conscience.

Miss Elizabeth Loeffler, professor of drama, has done a superb job of directing the play. It is an excellent fine arts presentation to be included among the productions in this year's drama season.



"Mr. Toure, would you give me a hand...?"

Guest Editorial

Deferment Plan Attacked

The only good thing that can be said for the government's newly-announced student deferment plan is that it is as fair as such a plan can be.

Any pretention that the combination system of rank-in-class and test scores will keep the most deserving students in school is false. There is no way to measure the future value of a student to society. The system will not even measure the value of students to the state, which is the basis the Selective Service uses for granting student deferment.

Ability to pass a test and get good grades

means only ability to pass a test and get good grades.

Drafting college students strikes us as much like cutting off your head because you need a haircut. Everyone draftable becomes cannon-fodder upon graduation, anyway. Now the government is further depleting America's future by determining who shall be allowed to finish his education.

WRITERS OFFER SOLUTIONS

The move to draft collegians has been made partially to quell public opinion, not because more men are needed. Selective Service Director Hershey has alluded to this in some of his folksy speeches. Drafting students can in part be interpreted as revenge for students and protesters who have spoken out against the war.

The government has managed the announcement of this return to the Korean War deferment with its usual untimeliness. Robert E. G. Harris, UCLA professor of journalism, noted recently in the Los Angeles Times that the announcement of the new system was made during fall final exams when students were already under pressure.

Now we learn that the draft tests which may decide who will live and who will die will be conducted at spring semester final exam time.

This makes grades and test scores, already vastly over-emphasized, the most important matter in student lives.

NO STANDARDIZATION

And once the tests are administered, and rank-in-class is supplied to draft boards, local boards will decide how to interpret them. There is no standardized procedure, just as there is no practical check on draft board operations.

In order to pursue the Asian war the United States is moving more and more toward the totalitarian state. It is not the educators, not the faculty, not the students who now set college and university policies. It is the government through the policies of the Selective Service, that decides how many years students are to have to finish their educations, what grade point averages they must have, and whether students will ever attend school at all.

Forty-Niner
California State College,
Long Beach
March 1, 1966

SJS in Retrospect

15 YEARS AGO—Fire blazed through the second floor of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. Fire department officials say the fire was caused by a cigarette, but members maintain it was due to faulty wiring.

30 YEARS AGO—From the Spartan Daily, "FLASH. Sherman Sawtelle, SJS' only entry in tonight's indoor track meet, finished fourth in a half mile race for freshman and junior college entrants."

Thrust and Parry

Debates on Viet Nam Policy Continues

Dress Code 'Relevant'

In Peace Demonstration

Editor:

I went to a "ban the war" demonstration in Berkeley. Not to laugh and deride, but to learn and perhaps discover what it all meant, the war and the bombing.

I chanced upon a group of young men and women listening to a speaker intoning upon the inhumanity of war. They were all dressed pretty much alike: sandals, no socks, Levi's, sweatshirts, unkempt beards for the men, unbelievably dirty hair for the women.

In the course of our conversation I asked them why they dressed this particular way, and they replied that the issue was what counted, that the clothes worn were irrelevant.

I asked them if they believed in what they were demonstrating for and would they sacrifice anything to their cause, and they answered affirmatively every time. Yet when I told them that if the other side was affected by such things as dress, then this was extremely relevant and that a simple change in their dress code might bring better results. They became quite angry.

They soon turned toward the more reassuring voice of the speaker, while I contemplated this strange fact. These people were dedicated to the point of spending days in jail for their cause, yet could not bring themselves to break away from this restricted and dogmatic thinking on dress.

Very strange, indeed.

Jeffrey VanDerford
A3940

Student Questions Policy, Congressional Apathy

Editor:

The protest directed toward the draft and the military is misplaced. Our society would indeed be blind to act on the objections against the defense of this society.

Any society which dispenses with its defense system, in this world where survival is still a basic criteria for what is "right" or "wrong," would be legislating itself into oblivion. However, the use of this defense system may be of very valid concern to us.

Isn't this the purpose of the recent Senate Foreign Relations Committee meetings? to find facts to establish where we have been and where we are going? Our elected repre-

sentatives finally are deciding what is to be this country's course of action.

The Administration can only carry out the policy stated by Congress; and in lieu of any policy, it has acted in place of Congress when necessary.

Only Congress can declare war. In theory, it only remains for the State and Defense Departments to put these words into action. Perhaps the tail has been wagging the dog too often, inasmuch as the Administration has been stating the policy and Congress has been footing the bill.

Some policy should have been formulated by our representatives some time ago, and now we are paying for their indifference. Too much energy has been concentrated on the symptoms rather than the cause. Should we have been directing all our attention toward the actions in Viet Nam? I think not.

Tim K. Fitzgerald
A8534

Writer Answers Letter, Defends His 'Section'

Editor:

Ahh, John Hansen, the Prophet of Today: Perhaps, John, you should not accuse while using the same tactics you claim others do. Perhaps, instead, you should spend some time really learning the concept that your ideas neither frighten nor threaten anyone: they only sicken them!

But that is neither there nor here. You have your fanatical friends to tell you how wise you are; Susan Cole undoubtedly is one of them.

And yet, John, I did not read in your lengthy "reply" one refutation of what I had said; you chose instead to play the semantic game of 1984. You tended not to state thought, but to argue trivia.

As one of the "frightened and threatened section" (though, someday, I would appreciate your telling me of whom or what I am threatened), I must admit there appears to be security in knowing that it is not "my" section that is in the angry-young-men-and-women group, but yours, and John, old boy, that is a mighty small section.

However, if I may resort again to that old bad book "1984," double-think is not what you define it as in your semantic scrawl. It is something which your mind still doesn't grasp (and this, of course, is because I assume you have read it that I make that state-

ment) and which, humbly to you, I recommend you re-read. You'll find an entire section on this in the back of the book.

And John, you who hurled your draft card (you claimed it was your draft card) in anger because of "those guys" last year; you who are so concerned with supporting the "enemy" with your placards and your plaudits; you who stand in the midst of the 20th Century bleating the idealistic concepts outmoded by reality, you come on out someday into the daylight and look around at all us "frightened and threatened" people; come out and take a breath of air and scream and yell some more anti-Viet Nam, anti-American garbage.

But while you are doing that, John, just remember that we "frightened and threatened" people are dying in Viet Nam and supporting our country however we can so you can prattle on.

Maybe when you realize that, John, you may become valuable to society and, perhaps, to yourself. Gonna' try? I hope so!

James Brescoll
A8948

Ghana Student Defends Independence Struggle

Editor:

I wonder why Al Mason has refused to accept the fact the conditions and principles which motivated the Americans 200 years ago to struggle for independence are not the same as those of minority groups of Rhodesians.

If Mason maintains that, in Rhodesia, the level of education and standard of living of the average black Africans are much higher than that of the average black African in any other African country, and the blacks in other African countries (e.g. Kenya and Zambia) have already attained full suffrage, then it is more logical that the black Rhodesians should be guaranteed suffrage right now.

Finally, I strongly object to Mason's statement that "the only organized opposition to Rhodesian independence within Rhodesia comes from radical nationalized leaders with pro-Communist leanings and outright totalitarian methods of brutality as their means of attaining power."

Statements of this sort are dangerous and baseless. I hope Mason will accept a debate in case he is not satisfied with this article.

Joebs Abbeyquaye, of Ghana
A21803

A Challenge

Women's Role Is 'Endless'

By ANNE CARR

Housewife, astronaut, mother, volunteer worker, writer, den mother, peace marcher, business leader . . . the list of modern woman's possible roles is almost endless. Never before has she had such freedom and been so bound by guilt, fear and rootlessness.

Torn between traditional homemaking duties and wider job opportunities, she is unable to give her life meaningful direction. If she cannot escape making decisions altogether, she finds herself unable to make decisions giving life meaningful direction.

CAREER DOORS OPEN

Although doors to many careers swing open at her touch, she hesitates on the threshold, as fearful of her family's reaction as she is fearful for its welfare. If she takes a job, she accepts a low salary, becoming what one SJS economics professor calls a "marginal worker."

Her frustration takes many forms, from clothing peculiarities to television programming. In fashion, she regresses to baby clothes as though, by growing younger, she could ease the burden of decision too fast approaching.

At home, she blames her husband for the emptiness inside. Her datebook shows she spreads herself too many ways giving no direction to her many-faceted life. Her demand for escape encourages sponsors to screen situation comedies, spy stories and weekly serials to take her out of her dilemma.

MORE MEN NECESSARY

Her spokesmen, women writers of the day, offer solutions as divergent as her problems. Anne Morrow Lindbergh suggests soul searching by the sea. A rewarding job outside mop and broom range is the answer, according to Betty Friedan. Frenchwoman Simone de Beauvoir counsels acceptance of her place as a second-rate sex.

All is jibberish. Too many voices suggest too many panaceas. Too many women run too many directions. Too few actually direct their lives intelligently.

And why? Because woman is overly conscious of her "womanhood." She is dead certain she deserves no thought as a person. Clinging to the shackles of "feminine" roles, she refuses to accept the challenge as a person living in a world of people. True, she cannot escape the biological and psychological directions of womanliness altogether, nor will she want to. But, when she evaluates life as a person, she will see more clearly her role as a woman.

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World Forum

Viet General Ousted

SAIGON (UPI)—South Viet Nam's military junta Thursday ousted one of the country's top generals in a shakeup preceded by rumors of a possible coup. The dismissal was endorsed by American quarters here.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, a tough and independent strong man who ran the First Corps area of five northern provinces like a personal kingdom, was fired by the ruling directorate composed of his brother officers.

Saigon had been seething with rumors of a possible coup attempt against the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky but reliable sources said no specific incident triggered Thi's dismissal.

Meanwhile, in Viet Nam military action, U.S. Special Forces troops and Montagnard tribesmen yesterday surrendered their battered outpost on the Laotian border to Communist North Vietnamese regulars after a two day siege. Some of the defenders were safely evacuated by helicopters after the heroic stand.

Chiang Renominated

TAIPEI (UPI)—President Chiang Kai-shek was assured of a fourth six year term Thursday when the central committee of his ruling Kuomintang nominated him as its candidate in the presidential election late this month.

Travel Ban Relaxed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department announced Thursday it had relaxed travel restrictions to permit American scholars to visit Red China and other off limits Communist countries.

The department said scholars now may apply to have their passports validated for travel to Communist China, Cuba, North Viet Nam, North Korea and Albania. U.S. passports normally are stamped "not valid" for travel in those countries.

Resolutions Scheduled By ACSCP

A meeting to formulate resolutions for consideration by committees of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) will be held Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. in Cafeteria A and B.

Preparations will be made for the spring convention of the statewide ACSCP March 18-20 in Sacramento. Resolutions from the local chapter will be used as a guide to the policies and actions adopted during the legislative sessions of the next six months.

Top priority for consideration at State Council will be ACSCP's salary increase objective of 16.2 per cent and the political action fund which has been formed to support legislators and legislation to improve state colleges and their faculties.

Also on the agenda of Tuesday's meeting will be a discussion of collective bargaining as a prelude to a study committee report to State Council on the advantages of contract negotiations for the state college faculties.

ACSCP members interested in submitting resolutions are invited to present them to the delegates to Sacramento, Profs. Theodore Balgooyen, Theodore Norton, and Patrick Ryan.

Female Peace Pilgrim Speaks At 7th Street Forum Today

A woman whose desire for world peace has led her on a 25,000 mile walk will speak today on Seventh Street at 12:30 p.m. Her talk, "Peace in Our Time," is sponsored by Christians for Social Action.

The only name she gives is "Peace Pilgrim." "I don't want people to remember the messenger, just the message," she explains.

She walked into town yesterday and spoke to two SJS philosophy classes.

She began her "pilgrimage" in 1954, vowing, "I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am given food."

She says she walks as a prayer and a chance to inspire others to pray and work with her for peace.

The silver-haired walker dresses in navy blue slacks and shirt, and a short tunic with pockets around the bottom "in which she carries her only worldly possessions."

The words "Peace Pilgrim" are in white letters on the front of the tunic and "Walking 25,000 Miles For World Peace" on the back.

She points out that this is a

crisis period in human history, and that we who live in the world today must choose between "a nuclear war of annihilation and a golden age of peace." She feels we have learned that war is not the way to peace — that security does not lie in stockpiles of bombs.

"When you make people angry they act in accordance with their baser instincts, often violently and irrationally," she states. "When you inspire people, they act in accordance with their higher instincts, sensibly and rationally."

Her walks have taken her throughout the country and Canada. She also publishes a newsletter which is sent free to anyone who requests it.

She reports walking as much as 50 miles in one day but usually only 25. She never accepts rides from passing motorists. "For me, walking is praying," she says, "when you're praying you don't cheat."

The Peace Pilgrim previously visited San Jose in 1959. The Rev. George L. "Shorty" Collins, SJS Roger Williams minister, who is a close follower of her work, says

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Television To Film Business Banquet

Paramount Pictures will film the Society for the Advancement of Management initiation banquet on Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the Golden Doors in Los Gatos.

The film will become part of a syndicated television series, "Stories of Success" to be aired in the future.

R. B. Fuller Discusses Environmental Control

Morris Dailey Auditorium was 90 per cent full Tuesday afternoon when Buckminster Fuller, SJS' first Scholar-in-Residence, lectured on "Man's Control of His Environment" at his third workshop in a series of six.

Fuller spent nearly an hour in reviewing earlier workshops, then used plastic stick models and slides to illustrate his subject in the two-and-one-half-hour session.

Few students raised their hands when he started the workshop by asking if they knew what synergy means. Its meaning, he said, is the "behavior of whole systems, unprecedented by parts of the system or subassemblies of parts of the system."

Fuller gave several examples to show that synergy exists before suggesting that students must start by learning systems and then learning the parts.

Fuller attacked the idea that the individual inventor is unable to compete with the powerful corporations of today by describing three automobile prototypes he built during the 1930s which he claimed were superior to Detroit-made prototypes of the day.

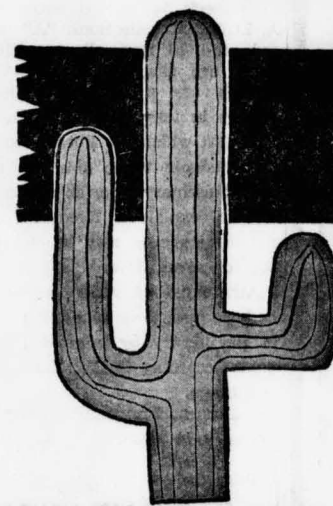
Plastic stick models were next used by Fuller in a discussion about geometric shapes. He es-

pecially pointed out advantages of the tetrahedron which is "the only geometrical figure that you can cut parallel to its face and it still remains symmetrical."

Slides of Fuller's dymaxion map and of a world globe helped Fuller substantiate his contention that his dymaxion map shows no distortion of the relative parts.

Fuller plotted a profile of the industrial revolutions by plotting a curve of man's discovery of the 92 fundamental chemical elements from 1200 A.D. to 1932. Man (Continued on Page 4)

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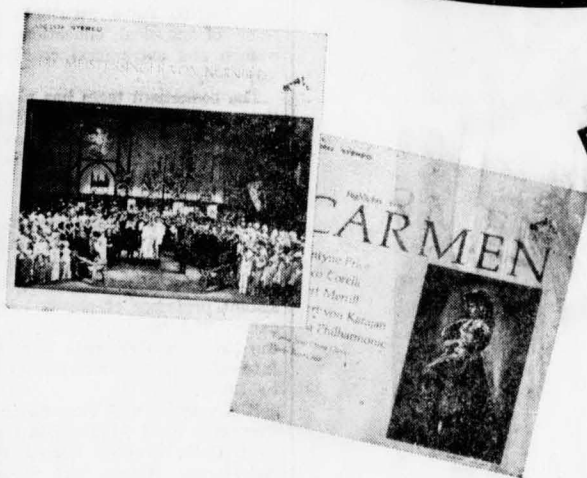
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If books and instructors were abolished from campus, it would still be possible to learn. At present some 16,000 records are available in the SJS library.

LN403-431, making self-learning possible.

By listening, a student could learn how to play the piano, take rapid dictation, speak Chinese,

direct a play, square dance, diet and relax.

ROBERT FROST

If not in the mood to learn such skills, one might listen to Robert Frost reading his poetry, "Segovia and the Guitar," "South Pacific," "Aida" or excerpts from speeches by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Recordings of such plays as "The Subject Was Roses," "In White America," "Dylan," "Hamlet" and "Take Me Along" are also available.

Weary of language, one might enjoy the sounds of birds, frogs, insects, the sea or zoo and farm animals.

While all records may not be checked out by all students, they may be played on the numerous phonographs available in the library music room.

RECORD CHECKOUT

However, all interested students may check out records from the A, D and X collections. "A" records are 78 rpm albums, while "D's" are single 78's. The "X" records are a collection which "aren't in very good shape anymore but which the library would like students to be able to take out," Rosemary Thorne, music librarian, explained. Records from the three groups may be checked out for seven days.

Automated education seems to be here now, to be found and used in the library by interested students according to their taste and advantage.

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Jazz Band To Perform At Foothill

The SJS Jazz Ensembles will join Foothill College Stage Band and Gary McFarland and Co., jazz band, in a benefit concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Foothill College Gymnasium.

Proceeds from the performance will go toward sending the Foothill group to the Notre Dame University Jazz Festival, South Bend, Ind., later this month. It is the first West Coast college ever invited to the festival.

Tickets, \$1.50 for students and \$3 for general admission, can be purchased at the SJS Music Department Office, M108.

Jazz Ensembles, directed by Dwight Cannon, instructor of music, will open the program with "Blues Before and Because Of," featuring Frank Gary, alto sax, and Billy Resch, trumpet. Gary and Mike Wagner, piano, will play "Lou's Good Dues Blues." Bob Weil, tenor sax, will solo in "Out of the Mist" and "Hobo Flats."

The entire trumpet section will perform "Warren's Blues," with Resch and Dave Mirigian as soloists.

Students To Ride Burros on Trip

Fifteen SJS students will forget modern modes of transportation and use burros for a one-unit pack trip and campout during Easter vacation to Los Padres National Forest.

The trip is offered by the recreation department as Recreation extension 102.

Registrants must pay a \$13 fee and either audit the course or take it for credit. There is an additional \$16 fee for food, insurance and incidental expenses.

The first 15 people who sign up will leave Friday, April 1, at 3 p.m. and return the following Wednesday.

ASB Interviews

All interviews are held in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St. Applications, sign up sheets and further information may be obtained in the College Union.

MONDAY Head Spartanette Song Girl, interview only, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Orientation Committee, four members needed, 2 p.m.

Pest Control Representative To Hold Entomology Job Interviews Here Today

Louis A. Ruud of the Insect Pest Service will be on campus today to interview students majoring in entomology that would be interested in employment this summer supervising control of pest insect species in the San Joaquin Valley croplands.

While on campus today, he will present an entomology seminar on the topic "Recent Developments in Supervised Insect Pest Control." The seminar is open to faculty and students and will be held at 11:30 a.m. in S237.

According to Dr. William E. Ferguson, associate professor of biological sciences, five to eight SJS students are employed by Ruud each summer.

"The responsibility of the student is high," Dr. Ferguson said. "Each student keeps constant watch over approximately 4,000 acres of cotton, tomatoes, alfalfa, melons and other crops valued at \$1.5 million at harvest."

Students have two responsibilities:

- Sample damage being done and determine whether an economically dangerous population of pests is building up.

- Judge whether pest population will be controlled by cool weather, predators and parasites or by the common bacterial and viral diseases peculiar only to insects.

"It is especially important for the student to properly predict occasions when these natural agents will control the pests, and insecticidal treatments can be eliminated," said Dr. Ferguson.

"By not applying highly toxic chemicals to the crops, in these cases, parasites and predators are left alive in the fields to continue their destructions of the pests, often for the remainder of the growing season."

"On the large ranches of the Central Valley, each grower is an executive of a big business and has neither the time nor specialized training to do the same kind of job that our entomology students do."

Ruud is one of six or eight entomologists that provide advisory insect pest service in California.

He contracts with growers to provide advice on the proper timing and most economical means of controlling insect crop pests.

Students who wish to discuss summer employment possibilities with Ruud should attend the 11:30 a.m. seminar and arrange for an interview later today.

A salary of \$350 per month is paid the first season and is increased every season thereafter.



COTTON FIELDS of Kerman, Calif., are one stop for Louis A. Ruud Jr., left, of the Insect Pest Advisory Service. Here he explains methods of assessing insect pest populations to SJS entomology students Eric Gunderson, John Ianberry, Fred Stephen and Jim Knabke. Each year, five to eight SJS students are employed by Ruud.

Fuller Discusses Energy Sources

(Continued from Page 3)

started participating in control of his environment, Fuller stated, in 1932 when he started discovering post-uranium (man-made) elements.

The Scholar-in-Residence listed sailing ships, steel steamships, aluminum airplanes, and metal satellites as examples of man living inside controlled environments.

Using a copyrighted chart of world industrialization, Fuller next explained how utilization of energy sources has progressed so that by 1972 he expects half of the world will be "industrial 'have' families."

However, he added, "I find the efficiency of our economy very low."

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Women's Extramural Sports Begins for Spring Semester

Women's spring extramural sports program is now underway. Miss Martha Yates, assistant professor of physical education for women and extramural coordinator, said.

The basketball team has played three games to date, beating Stanford and Santa Clara while losing only to Cal State at Hayward. Practices are Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

The women's tennis teams practice Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. under the direction of Miss Carolyn Rogers, assistant professor of physical education. The team will compete in the Northern California Women's Intercollegiate Tournament at Chico State.

SJS women will compete in a gymnastic meet Saturday in Concord, Calif. Seeking honors will be Marian Pickup and Bonnie

McQuarrie, both freshmen and Mary Caruelho, sophomore.

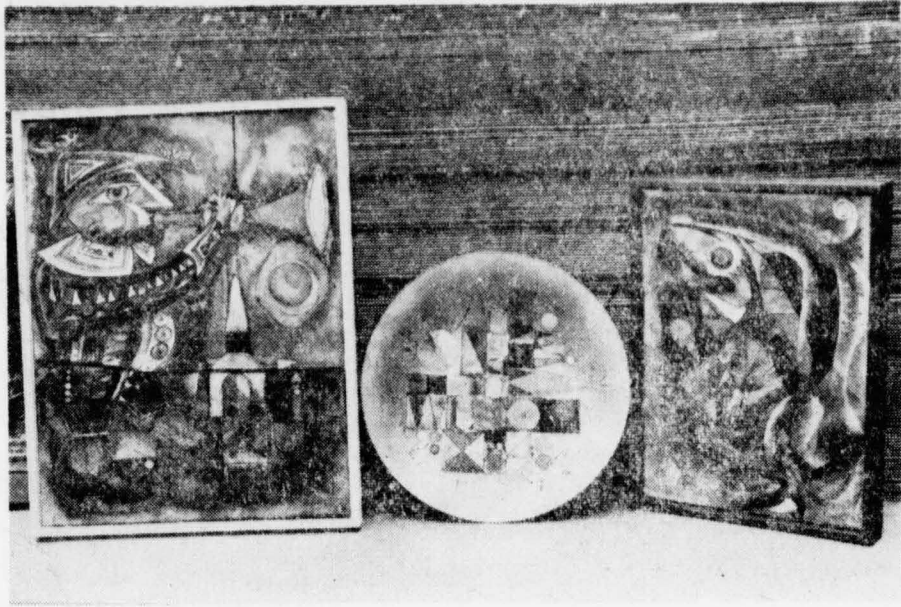
Softball teams will begin practice on Tuesday, March 22 at 4:30 p.m. on the field next to the music building. "All interested women are encouraged to come," Miss Yates said.

Magazine Seeks Creative Articles

SJS' creative writing society, Pegasus, requests students to submit short fiction and poetry manuscripts for use in its monthly magazine "The Golden Bride."

Manuscripts should be typed on ditto forms which are available in FO102. They should be returned to the same office by Friday, March 18.

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—Photo by James Brescoll

CERAMICS DISPLAY BEGINS

Potters from various parts of the United States will display some of their works at the Second National Invitational Ceramics Exhibition beginning Monday in the SJS Art Gallery. The Gallery, east wing of the Art Building, is open

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1:15-5 p.m. Modern, traditional and experimental ceramics and sculpture will be displayed through March 31.

SJS A Cappella Choir Presents 'An Impressive, Varied Concert'

By **TIKEY ZES**
Assistant Professor of Music

Under the fine direction of Prof. William Erlendson, the SJS A Cappella Choir sang an impressive and varied concert Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Strong points of the choir were intonation, ensemble and brilliance of choral tone.

The Renaissance compositions of Palestrina and Tallis could

have gained by more sensitivity to the line and by a lighter tone quality.

All the selections were eminently suited to the choral medium. Most outstanding in this respect was the Hugo Distler composition, "Singet frisch un' wholgemut" (Let us sing, and be of good cheer).

Brahm's profoundly moving motet "Wherefore is the light bestowed?" was ably performed as the opening number. Occasionally, however, a few outstanding voices marred the otherwise satisfactory blend of the choir.

Of the four sonnets by Darius Milhaud, the last two were beautifully performed by the Choralliers with a real feeling for the expressive harmonies and melodic lines. "Song of the Birds" by Humphrey Searle (composer-theorist at Stanford) presented some pitch problems

due to the highly dissonant writing for unaccompanied chorus. Two encores were given by the Choralliers. The second, by 16th-century Italian composer, Gastoldi, was done superbly well with lightness and grace.

The "Nicens Creed" by Gretchaninoff, Russian composer of the 19th and early 20 centuries, scored for mixed choir and solo baritone, was warmly received by the audience and given as an encore. The choir provided a rich, but subdued foil for Byron Thomas' naturally expressive intoning of the text.

Stravinsky's "Ave Maria," a liturgical gem, was beautifully performed with an appropriate religious humility.

The choir made the most of the richly scored "De Profundis" for eight voice parts by Pizzetti, contemporary Italian composer. Randall Thompson's "Ye Shall Have a Song" taken from a larger work, "The Peaceable Kingdom" concluded the program in a display of massive choral sonorities.

Prof. Erlendson is to be congratulated on his effective interpretations and his excellent choice of choral compositions.

Iowa Musicians To Play Friday At Concert Hall

Spartan Programs Committee will sponsor the Iowa String Quartet next week as part of the Invitation to the Arts Classic Series.

Tickets to the performance, Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall, are available at the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R. Students will be admitted free and the general public for \$1.50.

Formed at the University of Iowa in 1958, the quartet includes violinists Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell; violist William Preucil and cellist Joel Krosnick.

Each member has a varied background in solo concerts, chamber music and concert tours. The quartet specializes in chamber music of all lands and is one of the foremost interpreters of chamber music in the United States.

For the SJS concert the quartet will play Haydn's Quartet in D Major, Opus 76, No. 5; Charles Ives' Quartet No. 2 and Schubert's Quartet in D Minor, D. 810.

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Professor Reviews 'Life Against Death'

By **CHARLOTTE WONG**
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The acceptance of death as a part of life and the abolishment of repression were discussed by Dr. Gary Albright, assistant professor of philosophy, during Wednesday's Faculty Book Talk.

Speaking to a standing-room-only audience of faculty and students in the Cafeteria, Dr. Albright reviewed Norman Brown's "Life Against Death, the Psychoanalytical Meaning of History."

Basically an examination of man's life and death instincts, the work was described by the SJS tutorials instructor as imaginative, insightful and brilliant for its combination of Greek and Freudian views.

According to Brown, "The death instinct is reconciled with the life instinct only in a life which is not repressed."

Remarking on the section entitled "Studies in Analogy," the reviewer noted that Martin Luther conceived the axiom, "The just shall live by faith," while seated on the privy in a monastery.

"Most great ideas come while sitting on the john," he commented.

The relationship of money,

man and society was especially emphasized by Brown and Dr. Albright. Whereas in the past, money in itself was worthless and sacred, accumulated to gain power and to give away, it became a gift so man could share his guilt, the instructor noted.

He observed that the present capitalistic economy is based on possession, rather than sharing, thereby increasing man's self-imposed guilt.

Dr. Albright reasoned that guilt is not shared because the individual sees there is too much guilt for the action to do any good. The fact that money is still hoarded is a sign of society's progress toward greater irrationality, he added.

"Life Against Death" presents the polymorphously perverse individual, a combination of two sexes, as the ideal man. The androgynous would be reminiscent of the bisexual nature of childhood and the balance between feminine passivity and masculine aggressivity outlined in oriental mysticism.

As stated in Brown's book, "The abolition of repression would abolish the unnatural concentrations of libido in certain particular organs — concentrations engineered by the negativity of the morbid death instinct, and constituting the bodily base of the neurotic character disorders in the human ego."

The book was first published in 1959.

Circle K Smoker To Orientate New Members Tonight

Circle K will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Home Economics Lounge H1. The purpose of the smoker is to orientate prospective members into the club. Students who have a 2.0 G.P.A. are eligible to join the club. Dick Rea, vice president, said.

"Circle K is a service club open to all eligible college men who want to participate jointly as well as individually in activities for the service of humanity, the campus and betterment of the community," Rea continued. "Its objectives include emphasizing the advantages of the American and Canadian way of life, providing an opportunity for leadership training in service and serving the campus and the community."

Circle K was originated in spring 1963 and is sponsored by the downtown San Jose Kiwanis Club. The Circle K motto, "We build" — building for justice, liberty, democracy and a better world in which to live summarizes the purpose of Circle K, explained Rea.

The club has participated in several activities on campus. Some of the club's projects include being ushers on Parents' Day, official hosts for Peace Corps recruiting teams, gave Halloween and Christmas parties at hospitals and orphanages, were assistants for Fall and Spring registration and worked with Associated Women Students on the food drive during Thanksgiving.

BEAU TIES

ENGAGEMENTS

Nhi Anderson, junior English major from Lafayette and member of Alpha Omicron Pi, has announced her engagement to Jack Squires, senior geography major from Lafayette and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. August 28 has been set as the wedding date.

Suzi Conti, a student at San Jose City College of Medical Assistants from Santa Monica, and Bill Lincoln, junior business education major from Menlo Park and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, have announced their engagement. The couple plans to wed April 2.

Kathleen Kirkhart, sophomore music major from Palo Alto, is betrothed to Charles Flory, junior geography major from Campbell and member of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Karen Kubitz, senior social science major from Burlingame and member of Angel Flight, has announced her engagement to Lt. Jon Hillhouse, a 1965 SJS graduate from San Jose. A June 25 wedding date has been set.

Marcia Lease, junior social science major from Sacramento and member of Alpha Chi Omega, and William Jensen, a SJS graduate from Burlingame and member of Sigma Chi, have announced their plans to marry June 18.



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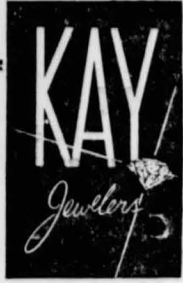
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Flooding Cancels Baseball Twin Bill

BULLETIN

Rain, the most persistent foe of Spartan baseballers, struck again yesterday forcing cancellation of SJS' scheduled doubleheader with USC.

Although no rain fell yesterday, Wednesday night's downpour caused flooding of the Municipal Stadium playing field and calling off the games.

The games have been rescheduled for today at 2 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

Youth or experience? Which is more important?

The question should be at least partially answered tomorrow when a team of former Spartan greats invades Municipal Stadium to battle the current SJS nine in the annual Alumni exhibition game at 1 p.m.

The nucleus of the Alumni team is expected to be an exceptional pitching staff that includes Johnny Oldham ('55), Jim Visher, ('63), Tuck Halsey ('56), Ralph Romero ('50) and Bill Ardis ('65).

LIVING LEGEND

Oldham is almost a legend at SJS. Among his school records are high marks for most innings pitched in a single season (126½), most complete games in a season (11), most strikeouts in a season (166), most wins in a three-year career (20), most innings pitched in a three-year career (320) and most strikeouts in a three-year career (412).

The ex-great will get plenty of mound help from Halsey, who set a SJS record with nine wins in a single season, and Visher, who set records with 20 appearances

and four shutouts in 1963. He also threw a no-hitter at Santa Clara while pitching for the Spartans.

FINE ERA

Ardis, a member of the Spartans last year, compiled a 4-7 mark, but had a fine 2.57 ERA.

The Alumni's offense will come from the bats of catchers Dave Doak ('63), Don Christiansen ('60) and Augie Scornaienchi ('61); infielders Ron Walters ('55), Don Lopes ('50), Jack Richards ('56) and Chuck Camuso ('58) and outfielders Halsey, Jim Craig ('58) and Joe Winstead ('57).

First Win Sought By Freshman Nine

Spartan freshman baseballers, still trying to break into the win column, travel to Berkeley tomorrow to test the California frosh in a doubleheader.

Both games of the twin bill, which begins at 11 a.m. are seven inning contests.

Right-hander Rod Christenson will start on the mound in the first game for the Spartababes, with southpaw Bob Grover slated to start the second.

Last Tuesday the freshman team lost its sixth game of the season, bowing to Monterey Peninsula College 6-3.

Third-sacker Barry Biggio's eighth-inning double highlighted the Spartababes' improved bat work.



SPARTAN HOPE IN REGIONALS

Distance swimmer Jack Likens (above) may go twice today for Spartan mermen in the second day of the College Division Regionals being held at San Fernando Valley College in North-

ridge. Likens will go in the 200-yard freestyle and in the 400 free relay. The meet ends tomorrow.

Gymnasts End Year's Competition With Mark of 2 Wins, 8 Losses

By LEE JULLERAT

Spartan Daily Sports Writer

What's a few points?

To SJS gymnasts, they were the difference between a winning and losing season.

Spartan performers lost four meets by a combined total of 18 points while compiling a 2-8 record. Clair Jennett's undermanned

team was clearly outclassed in three of the other four losses by nationally-ranked units from Cal, Brigham Young and Arizona State.

Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) set the trend by tipping the gymnasts 138-131. After picking up wins against Stanford and the University of California at Santa Barbara, the Spartans lost four tight decisions.

Four points was the difference in two meetings with San Francisco State. After being edged 149-152 in the City, SJS suffered a 139-138 loss to close out the season on Monday.

Prior to the first SFS tangle, Chico State beat the flu-bit Spartans 134-127. Sacramento State grabbed a 162-142 decision between the two SFS duals.

Soph Tony Coppola led San Jose throughout the year. Taking a minimum of three firsts against all but Cal, BYU and ASU, he was

the squad's top point earner.

His best individual performance came against Chico State when he entered all seven events, plus the all-around, and stole six firsts. The trampolines, not included in Coppola's regular training, was the sole event in which he failed to capture individual honors.

Jeff Wolfe, counted on to battle along with Coppola, missed the Chico meet and early duals because of injuries and sickness.

When healthy, Wolfe added firsts and seconds on the side horse, horizontal and high bars.

Ed Puccinelli and Steve Brazis gave spotty performances but showed flashes of improvement. Tim McCarthy and Pete Jacobs were steady gainers while late-comer Kai Matis also added points.

The undermanned contingent hopes to retrieve some honor in the State College Tourney set for San Luis Obispo on March 18-19. Top qualifiers from the meet will advance to the NCAA Regionals over March 25-26 in Los Angeles.

FEW NET LOSSES

Spartan mentor Butch Krikorian has yet to suffer a losing season in 10 years as the SJS tennis coach. His teams annually win 75 per cent of their matches. Last season was no exception as the netters went 18-2.

TENNIS AIDES

Assisting tennis mentor Butch Krikorian with the squad this year are former SJS lettermen Rich Gugat and Rich Anderson. Gugat won letters three years and the left-handed Anderson is presently nationally-ranked.



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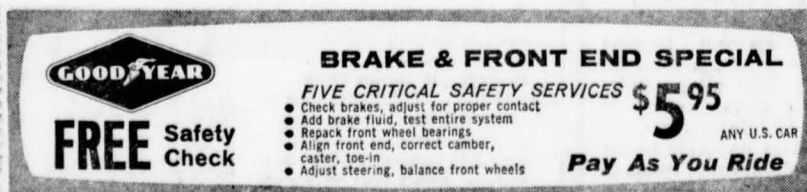
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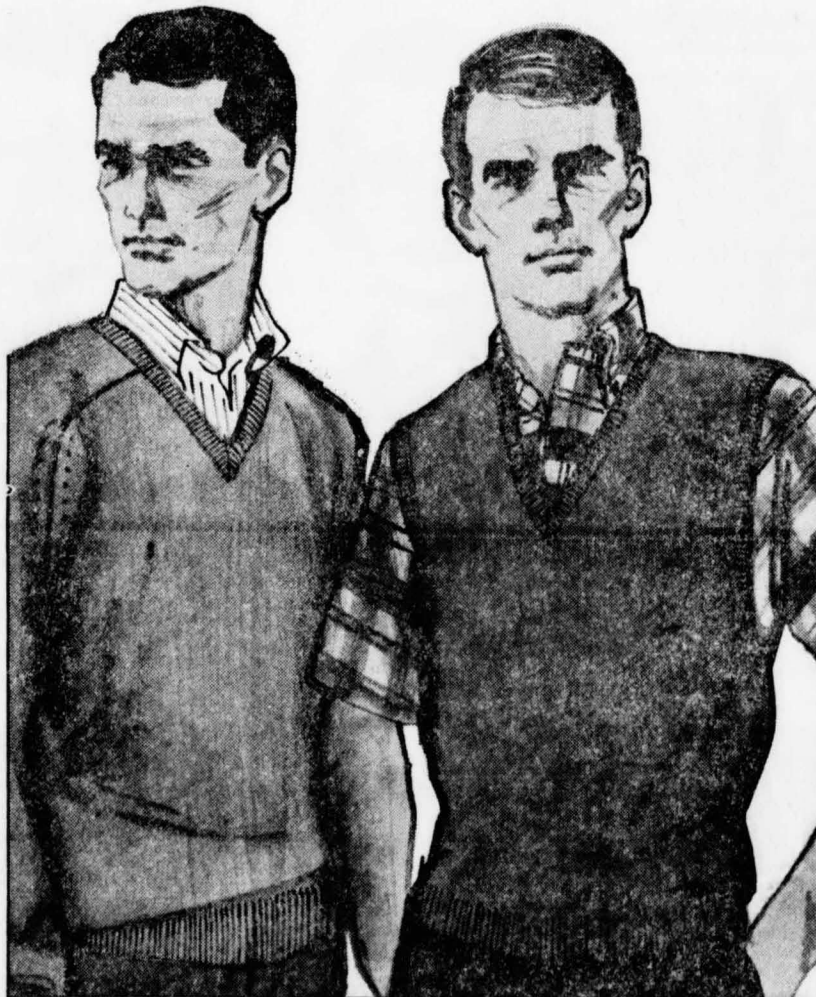
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V-neck pullover in come-hither heather tones! Sleeveless 11.95



GRODINS

SAN ANTONIO CENTER — SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 p.m.
VALLEY FAIR — SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY UNTIL 9:30 p.m.

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Dancing Thursday
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PIZZA

10c BEERS FOR

LADIES FROM 3 p.m.-9 p.m.

\$1 A PITCHER UNTIL

9 EVERY NIGHT

Smith Aims for 220 Mark

By PAUL SAVOIA
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

With one eye on the weatherman, Spartan runners and jumpers prepare for tomorrow's low-pressure quadrangular track meet.

The eye on the weatherman is not only cast by the Spartans, but track enthusiasts in the entire Bay Area.

For, if the weather is nice, Spartan coach Bud Winter has announced that he will stage a 220-yard dash on a straightaway.

So what, you say?

If this race is run, SJS' Tommy Smith may well set a world's record.

Action begins on the Spartan track (Seventh and Humboldt) at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow with UC Davis, Sacramento State and UC Santa Barbara providing the opposition.

Last year Smith tied the world's record of 20.0 seconds for the 200-meter dash on a straightaway.

A LITTLE FASTER

He will have to be a little faster this time around since 200 meters equals 218.8 yards and the world's

record for the 200-yard dash is also 20.0.

Winter reported that Smith is "feeling pretty good," and is not bothered by leg abrasions suffered two weeks ago while running in the Golden Gate Invitational meet.

Teammate Wayne Hermen is also listed as a possible contestant in the 220, and his participation could affect Smith's time.

Hermen is known for his quick starts and therefore often leads Smith in the early part of races.

With someone in front of him,

Smith might be pushed to a better time.

The 220 signifies the entire meet in that the Spartans will be shooting at good times, but not expecting tough competition on a team basis from the three opponents.

TOP JUMPER

Sacramento State boasts a performer of NCAA-level competition in broad jumper-triple jumper Henry Lawson. Spartan Craig Fergus will not be able to stage an expected battle with Lawson

in the triple jump, however, as he is committed to a National Guard meeting.

UCSB's contingent will be paced by state junior college 440 champ Rick Achee (47.7), miler Reno Nathan (4:17.8) and two milers Jeff Rawlings (9:17.3) and Jim Allen (9:19).

Cal Davis is led by shot putter Dewey Rundus. In this event, the Spartans are thin, as ace Par Rose has dropped from school.

A frosh meet against Hartnell Junior College will run concurrently.

Vroom in Miami

SJS Golf coach Jerry Vroom is currently in Miami, Fla. as one of 20 U.S. gold representatives for the newly-initiated Lifetime Sports Foundation.

The Foundation is headed by Bud Wilkenson and aids in training representatives in clinic coaching.

Intramural Announcements

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The second round of the fraternity basketball tournament will be played this afternoon on the PER courts with the first-round winners meeting the top four seeded teams.

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL

In independent basketball action Wednesday night "A" league kingpin Awful-Awfuls continued on their unbeaten way, bumping off SACES 69-52 behind Mel Tom's 28 points.

Jerry Gilbert led To Whom It May Concern to a 39-36 victory over the Bandits with a 24-point performance in another "A" league game.

Hole Hall upended the Hasbeens 41-31 in the only "C" league game.

The Peace Mongers continued to pace the "E" league with a 47-46 victory over the Scarlet Letters.

Rick Casey led the winners with 19 counters.

In other "E" league games, Our Gang beat Grant Hall 40-25, despite Dave Barnes' 20 point effort

for the losers and the Razorbacks stopped the Tip-Ins 58-45, behind Paul Penny's 13 point output.

Snowmen in Hills For Ski Tourney

SJS snowmen headed for the hills yesterday to compete in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships slated for Squaw Valley and Boreal Ridge.

Although the ski contingent has not made outstanding showings, individual performances are improving.

Gary Dillon, Bruce Bain, Dennis Koehn and Joe Platis have been the most consistent Spartans. The foursome hopes to finish near the front this weekend.

KT-22 and Red Dog, both at Squaw Valley, are sites for today's downhill and tomorrow's slalom.

Boreal provides the layout for Saturday's cross-country race. The jumping location is undecided.

STATE MEAT MARKET

Corner 4th and Santa Clara 292-7726

Complete Line of First Quality Meats

Wholesale and Retail

— THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS —

GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 89¢

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Plenty of FREE PARKING

Wholesale to Fraternities, Sororities and Boarding Houses

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***** SPARTANS: *****

Win an expense paid vacation in Acapulco. The trip may be taken anytime within one year. This trip includes: A round trip air fare for two, hotel room for two, and all scheduled meals plus beverages for two.

2nd PRIZE: HONDA "50" MOTORBIKE!

3rd PRIZE: ELECTRIC GUITAR!

4th PRIZE: ADMIRAL TV!

CONTEST ENDS APRIL 29, 1966, WITH A DRAWING AT SHAKY'S PIZZA PARLOR.

Music Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Great Music to Eat Great Pizzas by...

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR

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Meridian at Moorpark

San Jose



COACH BUTCH KRIKORIAN (above) will send his SJS tennis team against the University of San Francisco today at 2:30 on the 11th and San Fernando courts. The mentor has yet to determine who will go for the Spartans. "USF is a fairly strong squad but lost key men from last year—we'll see what they have," reports Krikorian. Wednesday's match against Santa Clara was rained out and will be rescheduled.

Tennis Stars Battle In Exhibition Tonight

Three of tennis' all-time greats invade the Spartan Gym tonight at 7:30 to play in tennis exhibition matches.

World pro champion Rod Laver,

TICKETS AT DOOR

Tickets for tonight's tennis show go on sale at 6:45 p.m. in the Men's Gym box office. Prices for the evening are \$1 for students and children and \$3 for adults.

United States Davis Cup Team coach Pancho Gonzales and colorful star Pancho Segura battle tonight along with local netters Dick Gould and Don Hamilton.

Laver battles Gonzales in the feature bash, scheduled to begin

after the 7:30 p.m. preliminary between Segura and Foothill tennis coach Gould.

Hamilton, pro at Los Altos Golf and Country Club, will be one half of a doubles team. Pairings for the doubles match will be set tonight.

Laver and Segura fly in this evening from New York, where the pair played in an afternoon golf tourney. Laver, a little Australian left-hander, will present a hard-hitting game mixed with tremendous speed.

Gonzales, six-time world champ, will slam his outstanding serve and rely on an all-around power game against the speedy Laver.

Segura boasts an unorthodox two-handed forehand.

SCREEN SCENES

CINEMA

552 South Bascom 295-7238

Rita Tushingham in "THE LEATHER BOYS" also David Niven, William Holden in "THE MOON IS BLUE"

SARATOGA

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Felix Green's "CHINA" in color also "JIGSAW"

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"ADAM AND THE SIX EVES" also showing "TORTURED FEMALES"

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NORTH SCREEN

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS "CAT BALLOU" in COLUMBIA COLOR

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Two Academy award nominees SOUTH SCREEN

JAMES BOND "THUNDERBALL"

Sean Connery also "KING RAT" and bonus hit "BABY THE RAIN MUST FALL"

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"THE TENTH VICTIM" and "THE CONJUGAL BED"

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From the hit maker of "Lawrence of Arabia" The technicolor, panavision excitement of Marlon Brando in "THE CHASE"

also Gary Lewis and the Playboys and the Righteous Brothers in "A SWINGIN' SUMMER"

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AUTO MOVIE N. 13th to Gish Rd. 295-5005

Sean Connery in "THUNDERBALL"

Dean Martin "KISS ME STUPID"

Jerry Lewis "ROCK-A-BYE BABY"

EL RANCHO

DRIVE-IN Alma & Vine 294-2041

Natalie Wood in "INSIDE DAISY CLOVER"

also showing Tony Curtis and Jerry Lewis in "BOEING BOEING"

Have a hot dog at the show tonight.

Canterbury: EPISCOPALIANS ON CAMPUS

Sunday 5:30 p.m., Holy Communion

Thursday 7 a.m. Holy Communion

at Chapel of Reconciliation 300 So. 10th

SPARTAN TRI-C

TRI-C is still here after another long week. In fact, we are gaining momentum. Have You Noticed the Change?

THIS SUNDAY MORNING...

9:45 a.m. "Joy in Suffering" Seminar by Barry Keiser, B.S., th. M.

3rd and San Antonio Streets.



Westminster Presbyterian Church

The Alameda at Shasta

Worship Sunday at

8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

9:40 a.m. College Study Class

8 p.m. Leadership Training Class

Do you feel a need for a more personal religious faith? For free information that has challenged the thinking of collegians mail coupon to: Westminster Presbyterian Church, Alameda at Shasta, San Jose, Calif.

Name

Address

WORSHIP THIS WEEK

in the church of your choice

Wesley Foundation (Methodist Student Center) 441 So. 10th St.

Sunday 6 p.m. Worship

6:30 p.m. Supper (40¢)

Sunday, March 13 "The Beliefs of the Church" Speaker: Rev. Herbert Neale

Other Activities Throughout the Week

Worship Sunday

First Methodist St. Paul's Methodist Santa Clara & 5th San Salvador & 10th 9:30 & 11 a.m. 9:30 & 11 a.m.

"Faith in God and Significant Living"

Rick Fiske, Steve Luthy, and Rev. John Akers.

Sunday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 484 East San Fernando

8:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Church Service Bible Classes 10 a.m.

George "Shorty" Collins, Baptist College Chaplain John M. Akers, Pastor



First Immanuel Lutheran Church and Student Center

Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod

374 So. 3rd Street

Sunday Morning Services:

8:15, 9:30 and 11

College discussion group: 9:45 p.m.

2 blocks from school

Lenten Vespers: Wednesdays: 7:15 p.m.

A. J. BROMMER, Pastor — 292-5404

R. Fiedler, Director of Music; G. Otte, Vicar — 294-7033



Chapel of Reconciliation

300 S. 10th

9:30 a.m. Lutheran Worship

11 a.m. United Campus Christian Ministry



for the complete collegiate experience worship this Sunday at

First Baptist Church

the downtown church catering to the college community

8:30 & 11 a.m. — Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar" 5:45 p.m. — Tri-C Club

Dr. Clarence R. Sands, Pastor

198 S. 2nd St., San Jose

Newman-Catholic Student Center

Chaplains—Father L. Largent Father D. Fosselman

Daily Mass 11:40 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday — 11:40 a.m. only

Wednesday, March 16

Lecture Series: "Catholicism and Freedom" (Decree on Religious Freedom)

by

Dr. Robert Sassoon

Dept. of Political Science, San Jose State.

79 South 5th

295-1771

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

LENKURT ELECTRIC

is conducting on-campus interviews

MARCH 11 — Friday

Lenkurt Electric leads in the development and manufacture of multiplex, microwave, and data transmission systems for communications.

Lenkurt Engineers have made significant contributions to the advancement of communications techniques.

Our Training Programs for B.S. & M.S. graduate Electronics Engineers build solid, practical foundations for growth in Development Engineering or Marketing Engineering.

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Prof. Naylor To Direct Summer Science Institute

Fifty outstanding high school students from the San Jose area will attend a six-week National Science Foundation chemistry institute this summer at SJS.

Directing the program will be Dr. Benjamin F. Naylor, professor of chemistry.

The institute is not intended to be a substitution or duplication of any high school or college chemistry course, but rather will give students an opportunity to foresee what college teaching, college laboratory and college research activities are like.

Students who are accepted in the program must be recommended by their principal and teachers of mathematics and chemistry.

Though the program is primarily for high school juniors, some sophomores and seniors will be accepted.

The major objective of the program, according to Dr. Naylor, is to give students a total picture of the chemistry in the human body and some insight into the basic reasoning which enabled

scientists to make modern discoveries.

Tuition and laboratory fees will not be charged, but students in the program will have to purchase textbooks.

Fraternity To Hold Auto Variety Rally

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will sponsor an automobile variety rally, "Sammy Scramble II," on Saturday, March 19. Registration and starting times will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at Valley Fair Shopping Center, 2801 Stevens Creek Road. Entry fee will be \$2.50.

"Trophies will be given for first, second, third and dead last places," Vincent Contreras, rallymaster, said. First through tenth place plaques and participation plaques will also be given, he added. "Entrants are not required to drive sportscars," Contreras emphasized. Participants should bring flashlights and clipboards.

Job Interviews

June and Summer graduates may sign for interview appointments now in the Placement Center, ADM234.

TUESDAY

Allis - Chalmers Manufacturing Co.: EE, IE, ME, IT majors for positions in sales, service application, manufacturing, development and design, product engineering and research.

California State Personnel Board: EE, ME, CE majors for positions in CE in highways, bridges, hydraulics, EE and ME positions with dept. of water resources. U.S. citizenship required.

NASA-Ames Research Center: ME, physics, biochemistry, chem., EE majors for positions in basic and experimental research. U.S. citizenship required.

Owens-Illinois: see Monday, for information.

WEDNESDAY

Ampex Corp.: EE, ME majors for positions in research, design and manufacture of precision tape recorders.

Procter & Gamble: ME, ChE, EE, IE majors and MBA's with undergraduate degrees in engi-

neering for positions in engineering, research and development and production management. U.S. citizenship required.

California State Personnel Board: see Tuesday, for information.

THURSDAY

Ampex Corp.: see Wednesday, for information.

County of Santa Cruz: CE majors for positions as jr. civil engineer—beginning level civil engineering work in public works department. U.S. citizenship required.

Southern Pacific Co.: Primary interest in graduates considering careers in transportation management, regardless of major or field of concentration for positions in two-year formal training program. U.S. citizenship required.

Guy F. Atkinson Co.: CE, ME, Bus. Adm. majors for positions as CE, ME or Bus. Adm. trainee. U.S. citizenship required.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING UP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New industrial construction took a leap in June, 1965, and in the first six months of the year, according to Census Bureau figures. The total in June was \$316 million and in the six month period \$1.9 billion, each up 24 per cent over the corresponding period of 1964.

LIVE MUSIC
Productions

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THE RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO

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Sat., March 26 at 8 p.m.

San Jose Civic Auditorium

Tickets: \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.25, \$2.50

S.J. Box Office

40 W. San Carlos

Spartaguide

TODAY

Alpha Eta Sigma (Accountants' Honor Society): 6:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Golden Doors of Los Gatos, cocktail hour 7:15 p.m., dinner and dancing 7:45 p.m.

Spartan Orcei: 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Women's Gym, live music.

International Students Organization: 3:30 p.m., E326.

Baha'i Club: 8 p.m., 231 San Fernando.

Tau Delta Phi: 12:30 p.m., Cafeteria A.

SAM: membership deadline today, membership forms in student affairs business office.

Circle K Club: 7:30 p.m., H1.

SATURDAY

The Extenders: 9 a.m., in front of the Big Dipper.

SUNDAY

Spartan Tri C: 9:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m., Third and San Antonio.

Roger Williams Fellowship: 6:30 p.m., Grace Baptist Church, 484 E. San Fernando.

Allen Hall: 8 p.m., discussion of Viet Nam problem. Al Mason, vice chairman of the Santa Clara County Young Republicans, and Peer Vinther, chairman of the San Jose chapter of the Viet Nam Day Committee will debate.

SJS Cycling Assn.: 9 a.m., Fifth and Santa Clara.

VDC To Discuss Plans for Teach-In

The SJS Viet Nam Day Committee will formulate plans for a Friday teach-in, during a meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in CH228.

Site of the campus teach-in and the names of speakers are expected to be announced at the meeting, said Jim Vito of the VDC steering committee.

The teach-in is being held as part of the VDC International Day of Protest.

Club To Sponsor Next Fuller Talk

SJS' student Math Society is sponsoring R. Buckminster Fuller's "Synergetic-Energetic Geometry" lecture Monday at 3:30 p.m. in ED100.

According to Fuller, synergetic-energetic geometry is a complete and new discovery which deals with vectors.

It concerns nature's system of coordinating energetic reactions.



How About Steak and Eggs for Breakfast Before Class This Morning?

No, this fellow need not spend a fortune on breakfast. He and his date are going to ANGELO'S STEAK HOUSE where both your tastes and wallet team-up at college prices.

How does this sound . . .

Steak and Eggs

Served with potatoes, toast, butter and jelly

\$1.65

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Free parking at Al's and Earl's

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WE HAVE THE LOWEST

Gas Prices
in San Jose
(Major Oil Co. Gas!)

Puritan Oil

4th & William
6th & Keyes
10th & Taylor
13th & Julian

You can find it fast with a Spartan Daily classified ad. Many, many, many Spartans have already come to know the joy that takes place when a classified ad pays off. You can, also. Just come in to J206 any Monday thru Friday between 10:30 and 3:30.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

CAMPAIGN FUND GARAGE SALE. Appliances, furniture, bric-bracs, etc. Coffee & doughnuts free, 2314 Talia Ave., Santa Clara, 243-0530.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'61 VESPA 150 SCOOTER, 1966 license. New paint. Excellent condition. \$175. 243-3278, between 6 & 8 p.m.

'65 HONDA 250 CC. Excellent condition. Phone 258-6068 after 6 p.m.

'55 OLDS 88. 2 door hard-top. Body & tires good, motor needs work. 75 or best offer. 295-2013, 915 N. 16th.

'59 TR-3. 296-2889 after 5:30 p.m. & weekends.

MOTORCYCLES 65 CC & 50 CC. All most new, good mileage. Reasonable price. Call 293-5658 or 286-4182.

'60 FORD CONVERTIBLE. T-Bird engine. Fully equipped. Good condition. Original owner. \$450. 377-9065.

'57 CHEVY BELAIR. Power steering. 5 new tires. New upholstery. Real sharp. Must sell. 292-7831.

'60 METROPOLITAN. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. 293-9554 after 8 p.m. Getting married, must sell.

'60 OPEL R/H, white wall tires. Body in fantastic shape. Terrific gas mileage. \$550. 286-0513, John.

'62 PORSCHE SUPER CABRIOLET. Excellent condition. 67,500 original miles. AM/FM/short wave radio. 295-1455.

'58 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Must see to appreciate. R/H, white walls, good top. \$325. 295-7258 before 5 p.m.

FOR SALE (3)

NEAR NEW. Con Surfboard & rack. 9'7". \$75. Call Lou after 5:30 p.m. 253-2550.

HELP WANTED (4)

I NEED 4 STUDENTS to talk to home owners & make appointments for aluminum awnings, patio covers & screened rooms. No selling. Transportation furnished from our office at 466 Meridian. Applicants must be neat & available from 3 to 6 p.m. daily. \$1.50 per hour guarantee plus. Call 295-6255 for interview.

MALE STUDENT over 21 with singing ability to act as community sing-along leader. Weekends. Roaring 20's Lounge. Moonlite Lanes, Santa Clara. Apply in person to George Atton.

HOUSING (5)

ANN DARLING Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms. No. 33rd & Marburg Way.

ROOM & BOARD. \$69. Excellent cook. 2 blocks to SJS. No curfew. Clean rooms. 293-4275.

DELUXE STUDENT apts. Brand new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Danish furniture, electric kitchen, large closets. \$150. 4 persons. \$180. 706 S. 9th. 294-9170.

MEN room & board. 10 meals. \$21 per week. 104 S. 13th. 286-1940.

MALE student to share new 1 bedroom furnished apt. Pool. \$45. 297-6086. After 5 p.m. Mon. & Wed. 10 a.m. Tues, Thurs. & Fri.

GORDON HALL contract for sale. Extra study room. Good discount. Must sell. Sue Walker. 293-9927.

TAHOE SKI HOUSE for rent, April 2-9 (Easter Vacation). Sleeps 14. \$150. Call Linda Bleyla at 293-9898.

HOUSING CONTRACT. Apt. on 5th St. Sacrifice rest of semester. \$55 total rent. 293-5909. Rich.

FABULOUS DISCOUNT on Grace Hall contract. 3 nice roommates. Call 293-9919. Carol Dill.

1 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Heated pool. 1/2 month free rent with 6 months lease. 1 month free with 1 year lease. 356-5757 or 293-6352.

MEN'S ROOM & BOARD. Discounted price. 2 men per room. Excellent food. 91 S. 12th. 292-7278.

HAVE VICTORIAN flat, 2 bedroom furnished with antiques, pool. Will share with 1 male roommate. 2 blocks from campus. 408 S. 3rd. #3. \$40.

2 GIRLS need another for 2 bedroom apt. \$40 plus phone & gas. 452 S. 3rd. #7. Call 297-7901.

NEED 1 MALE roommate, to room with 3 others. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. 148 E. William. #16. Call 295-8188.

NEED 1 FEMALE roommate to share nice 1 bedroom apt. 485 E. Williams. #2. 298-2171 after 6 p.m.

SUNNY ROOM. Private entrance. Furnace heat, wall to wall carpeting. 406 S. 11th. 294-9687. Mrs. Hawkins.

\$125 LEASES a 2 bedroom, fully furnished home at 440 Elizabeth St. Near corner of S. 10th & Santa Clara St. Will accommodate 4 college students. 2 blocks from SJS. Zulpo Realty. 259-4230.

1 OR 2 MALE students over 21 to live in large Los Gatos Hillside home. \$40-60 a month. 354-3925.

MARRIED. 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apt. Clean, quiet. \$85 & \$100. 649 S. 9th. 297-6349 evenings.

LARGE, QUIET second floor steam heated studio apt. for married couple or 2 girls. \$85. Near SJS. 470 S. 3rd. See manager in #5.

FURNISHED STUDIOS. \$75 to \$85. One bedroom \$90. 1/2 block off campus. 74 S. 8th. 292-7852. Manager 48 S. 4th. #9.

2 BEDROOM furnished apt. New, ideal location, quiet, washer & dryer, garage. 294-3810 before noon or after 6 p.m.

1 MALE upper division student to share 2 bedroom duplex, furnished. \$50 per month. 295-8765 after 6 p.m.

WANTED. 1 male roommate. \$50 a month. Your own large bedroom. 628 S. 10th. #3. 295-2393.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST. SUPERHOUND. Black male Labrador with red collar. 298-5417 until 5 p.m. CY-4-5184 thereafter. Reward.

PERSONALS (7)

HAVE YOU A STAMP collection for sale? Let me make you an offer. C. F. Barnes, 311 S. First, room 321.

SERVICES (8)

21 & MARRIED. Receive age 25 or over rates on auto insurance. Liability net \$67 annually. Dave Towle. 244-9600. Class of '59.

FAST, ACCURATE, GUARANTEED TYPING in my home. Editing upon request. 259-5118.

TYPING. Pica Electric. Work guaranteed. 243-6133 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TYPING IN MY HOME. Sunnyvale area. IBM electric typewriter. Price per hour or page. 245-7999.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM electric. Theses, term papers, etc. Work guaranteed. 378-8577. Jo Vine.

WILL TYPE TERM PAPERS & REPORTS. CALL 736-2184.

ASSISTANCE ON TERM PAPER WRITING. Flexible hours, attractive pay. Call Dan at 293-9877. 1-5 p.m.

EXPERT TYPING. All kinds. Reasonable. Phone 294-3772.

AUTOMOBILE & MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE for students. Chet Bailey, 286-5386. 449 W. San Carlos.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

NEED RIDE to Scotland Dr. area in Saratoga. After 3:30 p.m. Mon., Wed., & Fri. 867-0296. Lynn.

RIDE FROM EAST SAN JOSE to SJS. Working hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 251-5248 after 7 p.m. SJS Switchboard 5-6 p.m.

RIDE NEEDED to & from Centerville (Newark) & SJS Mon. thru Fri. 7:30-2:30 p.m. Call 357-7987.

Rules Governing Employment Ads

All classified ads which run in the Spartan Daily concerning employment must state the exact work to be performed or items to be sold. Jobs involving commissions cannot state or imply earnings.

To place an ad:

• Visit the •

Classified Adv. Office — J206
Daily
10:30-3:30

• Submit ads 2 publications days prior to day ad is to run.

• Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One time	One time	Three times	Five times
3 lines	1.50	2.25	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.75	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.25	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.75	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50

Print your ad here:
(Count approximately 33 Letters and Spaces for Each Line)
Do Not Abbreviate
No refunds possible on canceled ads.

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1)
- ☐ Automotive (2)
- ☐ For Sale (3)
- ☐ Help Wanted (4)
- ☐ Housing (5)
- ☐ Lost and Found (6)
- ☐ Personals (7)
- ☐ Services (8)
- ☐ Transportation (9)

Name _____ Address _____
(Please Print)
City _____ Phone _____ Start ad on _____ (Date)
For _____ days. Enclosed is \$ _____